ALMOST IN A DILEMMA.

How a Virginia Couple Ready to Marry Came Near Being Badly Situated. A curious point in Virginia's laws is sent a recent event which transpired in Fairfax county, on the shores of the Potomac. The daughter of one of the aristocratic Virginions living there was to be married, and it was a particular wish of her father that a certain Baptist minister of this city, who was his old friend, should perform the corewas his old friend, should perform the coremony. The minister was invited down,
and he found the old mansion where the
nuptials were to be celebrated in galadress.
The preparations were made with true
southern literality, and the guests had arrived from many miles about and thron red
the house. The license was produced, and
the cruhestra stationed in the half opened
with the wedding march. When the uninfter came forward the fact of his non-residence in the tate, which had not been mentioned previously, was dwelt upon, and several better informed citizens of the Old
Dominion put their beads together, and
carnest whispering was heard. When the
bridal party had entered and had taken
their places before the non resident minister the group of whisperers
quietly informed the father of the bridaelect that, according to Virginia's laws, no quietly informed the father of the brideelect that, according to Virginia's laws, no
minister resident outside the limits of the
state could legally perform the marriage
service therein except by special permission of the state authorities. This emsed
a sudden halt in the proceedings, but hxppily among the invited guests was an Episcopal minister who was the rector of Poblek
church of that county. The Haptist service was superseded by that of the Episcopal church, and soon the young couple
were made happy. The tesson has worked
its good effect in helping to make Fairfax
county Virginians familiar with a law
which, if violated, might produce an embarrassing condition of affairs.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, located at Ruffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful physicians and surgeons, constituting the most commete organization of medical and surgical skill in America for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their ours. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all masal, throat, and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases desayes peculiar to women, blood tsints and skin diseases, rheunatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epicipely, (fits), spermatorrhes, impotency, and kindred affections. Thousandsare curpot at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile timors, varicocele, hydrocele, and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the invalids' Guide Book (68 pages), which gives all particulars. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

History of the Umbrella A little over a hundred years ago the first umbrella was seen in England. It was a huge structure that did not admit of being closed, and so massive was the fron frame that supported the covering that the owner, Benjamin Franklin, found it hard work to carry it, and more so, as he was the laughing stock of the pedestinan of Fleet street, the then brincipal thoroughfure of Loudon. What a change a few years have made. The invention of hollow frames have not only lightened the umbrella, but made it stronger and silk is now made of apparently the frailest texture, but wittail very strong. The latest improvement in the silck is to have it hollow, and a steel sod rons the entire length, which renders it rigid and yet light in weight. Finding that the silk which was necessary to construct the cheap umbrellas was liable to crack in wear, an ingenious fereigner has concocted a mixture of silk and wool, which, while it possesses the merit of cheapness, is found as durable as the best silk, and as neat and compact in appearance. Such is "Gloria" Cloth, and the agents here having advertised a special sale of umbrellas, a visit to the Palais Royal is in order. structure that did not admit of being closed.

Attention, Episcopalians. Bushop William Paret has issued the following circular to the clergy and congregations of the diocese of Maryland :

the diocese of Maryland:

DEAR BERTHERN: Willing hearts and hands
all over our land, your own among them, are
providing for the immediate bodily needs of
the people of Charleston. The business men
of prosperous cities are plauning generous help
to restore that afflicted city's business. But its
churches are in rains. And I recommend and
request that in all the churches of this diocese
of Maryland offerings he received on Sunday,
Espt. 29, for rebuilding the churches of Charles-

Sept. 29, for rebuilding the courenes of charles foll.

Such offending and be sent to the Rev. J. H. Eccleston, D. D., 149 St. Paul street, Baltimore, who will acknowledge them and the whole amount will be placed in the hands of the bishop of South Carolina, to be used as he shall direct.

Sure that your loving sympathies will accept my suggestion, I am, dear brethren, yours affectionately,

WILLIAM PARE,
Bishop of Maryland.

A Charleston Family in Distress. At the time of the occurrence of the severe earthquake shock at Charleston Louis Leaders was sitting with his family in front of his house. The shock destroyed both his dwell house. The shock destroyed both his dwelling and workshop. A few days later, with his family, he left Charleston through the aid of the railroad company, and subsequently, with his wife and seven children, reached this city. They are all in a destitute condition. The officers of the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., have investigated the case, and recommend to those having articles of bedfing, clothing, furniture, dishes, &c., to spare to send them to department beadquarters G. A. R., Ninth and D streets northwest, and they will be given to the destitute family.

Prompt Reform of Bodily Evils.

The prompt reform of those bodily evils, enfecteded digestion, incomplete assimilation, insetivity of the liver, kidneys, and bladder, as well as of the nervous symptoms which these aliments are especially prone to beget, is always accomplished by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Biltors, a medicine accredited by physicians, pronounced pure by analysis, and eminently wholesome and agreeable. Surely such a restorative is proferable to unpalatable and indigestible mineral drugs and unsanctioned neatrums. The nation at large assuredly thinks so, judging by the unprecedented demand for the article from Maine to the Facilic, a demand now supplemented by immease orders for it received from tropical America, Mexico, the British and Spanish colonial possessions, and elsewhere. Both at home and abroad it is recognized as a standard remedy and preventive, the decisiveness of its effects recommending it everywhere. Prompt Reform of Bodily Evils.

"Ah ! There!" This curious expression, lately risen no one can say whence, is now heard in all quarters. Take many of its vanished kindred, it will not remain long with us. A full and interesting treatise, entitled "Ah! There!" in another column of this paper is recommended to gen-eral perusal.

Albums at cost at Whitaker's,

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rali-road stockholders yesterhay resolved to issue preferred stock, to take up bonds now bearing 5, 6, and 7 per cent. The amount of stock to be issued is about \$10,000,000. Joint Agent H. S. Depew, of the Ceutral Tradic Association, has been offered and will probably accept the position of general traffic manager of the Mobile and Oho rallway, and will resign his present position about Oct. 1.

Will resign as present position about out. It is officially learned that the Reading railroad syndicate and its opponents have agreed
on terms of compromise, that President Gowen
will reture and be superseded by Austin D.
Curbin or some other syndicate representative. Carbin or some other syndicate representative.

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Factile, is on his way to Omaha. Mr. Adams will remain in the west for six weeks or more, during which time he will thoroughly inspect the Union Factile ands all of its branches, including the Oregon Short Line.

Among the subjects for consideration at the cousing annual meeting of stockholders of the Chreimait, Indianapolis St. Louis and Chricago road, to be held at Indianapolis in October next, is the project of double tracking the road between Chelmat and Indianapolis It is claimed that the traffic demands this improvement, and the opinion prevails that it will be ordered.

An elevated railroad company has been organized in Philadelphia, with George H. Boker as president and a number of leading capitalists as directors. A bill has been introduced in the select council to permit the company to construct an elevated railroad on certain streets of that city. It is said that the centre road, equipped and ready for operation, will cost \$6,000,000.

centre road, equipped and ready for operation, will cost \$5,000,005.

The Baltimore and Ohio will begin to-morrow the running of three trains daily each way between Beltimore and Philadelphia. The withdrawal of this traffic from the Pennsylvania line saves to the Baltimore and Ohio the local fare of \$3.50 which had to be paid for every western passenger. The whole of the rassage mocney will now go to the Baltimore and Ohio, with the pro rate proportion to the Reading and Jersey Central under the terms of their permanent agreement. The Baltimore and Ohio propose to push their through western passenger business from New York and Philadelphia, and will do a Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and will do a Washington, Baltimore, Bullindelphia, and well and New York had permeased to the trains between New York, Estimore, and Washington can be announced over the new road. The time on the through western trains will be made upon the main lines of the company.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Commander-in-Chief Fairchilds Receiving Many Responses to His Ap

peal. Gen. Lucius Fairchilds, commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is at the Riggs House, having returned from his visit to Charleston. It is evident from is at the Riggs House, having returned from his visit to Charleston. It is evident from the general's statements that he looked at the situation there as a practical man without regard to sentiment, and his judgment is that there are a great many small property owners who have no means with which to repair their houses. Some of the latter have the partitions and plastering shaken down, others the gables and roofs shattered, and in others the houses are twisted out of shape and partially fallen. These people need practical aid at once to secure cover for their children and themselves. The condition of affairs exists both with white and colored. Provisions and things of household garb are not scarce, laborers get good pay, and there is work for all. Gen. Fairchilds says that there is real need, such as warrants the spontaneity with which the people have responded, and business people know that he has not been misled. The posts of the Grand Army have already responded to the call he made and are coming forward with handsome sums, several telegrams covering considerable amounts having been received by him white here. The Grand Army certainly should be proud of their commander, who, with the heart of a Christian and the cool, thinking practicality of a man of large affairs, will lead the order in the roads of that practiced large charity which is so eminent of that remarkable body.

In general orders No. 2, from the headquarters of the Grand Army, it will be announced that Comrade Edmund B. Gray, of Madison, Wis, has been appointed adjutant general, vice Comrade John Cameron, relieved, to take effect Sept. 20; Comrade Henry E. Taintor, Hartford, Conn., to be judge relocated general. In general order No. 1 some errors occurred as to names. As corrected they should read as follows:

o. I some errors occurred as to names, s corrected they should read as follows: mior vice commander in chief, Edgar Allen; surgeon general, Ambrose S. Everett; nembers of council, N. P. Chipman, George A. Sileby, George M. Devlio, James O. West, George O. Eddy, S. F. Shaw, Frank G. Frary; Vermout member, Ed H. Trick, Burlington; address of Peter Morton, Rich-mond. Headquarters are established at Madison, Wis. Official communications

SCHOOL DAYS COMETH.

Yesterday was another busy day at Superintendent Poweli's office. To day will be the last day for issuing tickets of admission the hast day for issuing tickets of admission to the public schools. Before a pupil can be entered certain questions are asked, and parents and guardians will do well to to-form themselves, in order to send their children to the proper school district. The following are the questions that are asked: 1. Is the applicant within the ages of and 17 years? 2. Is the applicant a pupil of any public school, and, if so, why is application made

school, and, if so, why is application made
for a change?

3. Has the applicant been heretofore a
pupil of any of the public schools, and, if
so, what was the cause for leaving?

4. Has any other application been made
for an admission or transfer ticket, and, if
so, why was it not granted?

5. Is the parent or guardian a bona fide
citizen of Washington?

No pupil can be admitted to a public
school who has not furnished a certificate
from a pysteian that he or she has been

from a physician that he or she has been vaccinated or otherwise protected from

smallpox.

The total number in the white and colored. The total number in the white and colored schools of the District will be over 30,000, which is about 1,000 increase over the number curolled last year. There are this session 630 teachers, an increase of twenty-seven over last year. To accommodate this large number of scholars there are only seventy-seven school buildings. As the present buildings were insufficient last year, they will now be more so, and in order to properly secommodate all, the commissioners are preparing to build two new eight-room buildings in the eastern part of the city, but it is not probable that they will be ready for use this year.

Advance Predictive. Advance Predictive.

The fittire of Charleston cannot possibly be conjectured until after the next earthouake period, from September 22, to October 5 or 6. The coming period being nearer the equinox, and the forces withal being more concentrated, is likely to exceed the recent one in its destructive character. It is possible that, having been so thoroughly shaken down, it may repose for ages on a consolidated basis. On the other hand, it is quite acpossible, nay, more, quite probable, that it will be subjected to a like experience again. This is but one of the important questions that wait to be settled or illuminated by the next period now close at hand. Till that has passed it is idle to lay a brick, as on account of the freshness of the mortar it is all themore liable to instability.

brick, as on account of the freshness of the mortar it is all themore liable to instability.

Saturday, Sept. 18—The previous night will get cooler fast, especially from midnight to sunrise of Saturday, and getting cloudy and storm-like before 2 a.m., Thus the day gets a storm bins at the start, and the day is cooler than Friday, with some feeble storm aspects. It will be cooler and cloudy at times, and only feebly fair at best. Afternion and early evening will improve slowly; faster from midnight to morning.

Sunday, 19th—Morning fair; dull, cool, and cloudy in a. m.; improving through afternoon; colder and sleepful through night.

Monday, 19th—Morning, forenoon, dull and doubthil; afternoon finer and warmer; heat well sustained till night; night cool. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are a cool period.

Tuesday, 21st—Morning bright; day fair, on a cool basis; night cool, cloudy, and ominous of change; storm scanty, if any.

Wednesday, 22d — Morning and forenoon promise brightly, and the day will hold out feebly fair, or possibly feebly foul—i. c., cool, cloudy, and threatening; the midday will be the dullest and most doubthil part of the day; night cold, cloudy, and threatening; the midday will be Thussay, 23d — Morning cloudy, and some threatening; fair before noon, transiently; noon cooler, cloudy, and stormlike or threatening, especially later in afternoon; night mixed, doubtful, and uncertain.

F. L. Caven, Chief.

Have a plate and 100 cards this month for

Interesting to Housekeepers. Interesting to Housekeepers.

Just at this time many housekeepers are getting their houses in order for the fail and winter season, and many of them will be looking out for new firmiture, carp ets, and interior decorations of all kinds. All such will do well to give Messus. W. H. Houghton & Co., No. 1714.

Firect northwest, a call, and examine their new and elegant stock of furniture, specialties, carpets, wall papers, and interior decorations. Mesus. Houghton & Co., have lately refurnished a part of the white house, and the elegant style of their work can be seen there. They invite all in want to examine their stock, and they quarantee prices to be as low as can

Stock must be closed out by Oct. 1-Whit-

Mail Sent by the Pastest Steamers, Superintendent Bell, of the foreign mail ser-vice, says he makes it a rule to send the mails by the line that will convey them most promptly; that unless the letter or package is marked to go by a certain ateamer he sends it by the first going out, unless by waiting a day or so he can send by a faster steamer.

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION.

Postoffices have been established in Virginia it Brown's Store, and Ophelia. Northumber and county. The new cruiser Atlanta was ordered from New York to the Narragannett compass station esterday prior to her trial trip.

Belonging to the State Department.

Rear Admiral John Lee Davis, commanding the naval force on the Asialic station, reports to the Segretary of the Newy under date Shanghai, August 10, that the Omaha sailed on that date for Vladivestock, where she will remain a week or ten days, then proceed to Hakadadi and thence to Port Hamilton, returning to Shanghai about the ist of October. The Marion was to leave Shanghai, August 14, for Chefco, the Pales would leave Shanghai about the 20th for Canton to relieve the Monocary, when the latter would proceed to Hong Kong for repairs.

THE MARKETS. Ceneral Good Feeling and Upward

Tendency in Stocks. New York, Sept. 17.—At the stock exchange to-ony Reading again engaged the largest amount of attention, and the sales of the stock are nearly one-third the entire amount dealt in. Trading in the remainder of the list was active, and in the general good feeling advances were established in everything exwas scuve, and in the general good feeling advances were established in everything except Oregon Transcontinental, Northern Pacific preferred, Pacific Mail, and Pooria, Decatur and Evansville. Western Union was the leading feature, outside of Reading, and it advanced materially during the day. The grangers, with the exception of St. Panl and the Vanderbilts, were comparatively quiet, but all participated in the advance.

The action of the Northern Pacific in outting the Oregon Transcontinental people from its directory, and the resolution to build its own branch lines continued to have an adverse influence on both of those stocks, and they recorded material declines in the fact of an advancing market. The upward movement today while rapid was subject to two or three separate setbecks, and the market finally closed on a reaction rather heavy but close to the best prices reached.

Money on call is easy, ranging from 4 to 5½, last ions at 6, and closing at a saked. Sterling exchange is quiet and stonly, Actual business at 4815, to 45, for 80-day bills, and 4845 to 485, Government bonds have been duit but strong, state bonds have been duit but strong, state bonds have been duit sud steady.

Treasury balances—Coin, \$127,565 \$11,855 currency, \$2,831,850,10.

Quotations of Friday's Stock Sales.
The following daily market reports have been furnished by J. Vance Lewis, broker, Le Droit building Righth and F streets, being the most active slocks in the New York exchange: | Low Chag. | Low Chag. | Cry. High Low.
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Grain and Provisions. owing is the range of prices in the Chicago, furnished by E. K. Flain & Co., St. Cloud ig, corner of Ninth and F streets.

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Sept. 17, 1888.

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Baltimore Produce Market—Sept. 17.
COTTON steady; middling, 9%.
FLOUIS steady and quiet. Howard street and western superfine, \$2.2562.65; do, extra \$2.756
3.50; do, tamliy, \$4.064.69; city mills, super, \$2.2569.75; do, extra, \$3.0063.75; do, Rio brands, \$4.5064.62; Palapsoo family, \$5.15; do, superiative patent, \$5.50.
WHEAT—Southern lower and dull; western lower and fairly active; southern red, \$4.697c; do, smper, \$6.598.6c; No. 2, western winter red, \$10.007.5; (No. 10.007.5); (No. 10.00

D. PROVISIONS firmer and fairly active. Mess pork, 8 512.50.6012.75; Bulk means—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 7568840; Bacon, shoulders, 8840; bams, 13560140. Lard-refined, 836. Butter firm, western packed, 126162; resamer, 216230. Eggs lower, 1661632. Petroleum higher and Irm refined, 636.

COFFEE firm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 10611840.

SUGAR steady; A soft, 614c; copper refined endy 943094c. WHISKY firm and steady, \$1,1931,20.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—Virginia 6s, consolidated, 52c; past-due coupona, 67½; do. new 3s, 67½; do. 10-40s, 40 bid to-day. THE further it goes the better it fares-our "Senatorial."

The Court Record.

Equity Court—Justice James.—King vs.
Lackey et al.; pro confesso against Jackson Equity Court—Justice Jamos.—King raLackey et al.; pro confesso against Jackson
Lackey. Dyer vs. Drury et al.; appearance of
absent defendants ordered. Walker vs. Logan
et al.; appearance of absent defendants ordered.
Rives vs. Anglo-American Insurance Company; application for receiver 'pendente lite
denied. Wilkins vs. Wilkins; appearance of
absent defendant ordered. Meloy vs. Washington Safe Deposit Company; inspection of
deposit with defendant granted.
Probate Court—Justice Jumes.—Estate of
Lydia P. McBonaid; order of publication. Estate of Chatfield Hardomy; letters of administration issued to Mary E. Hardomy, bond \$409.
Estate of Sarah Hunter; letters of administration issued to Iroue H. Strasburg, bond \$50.
Estate of Henry Addison: final nodice issued.
Estate of Sarah M. Holcomb; letters testamentary issued to David A. Watterson, special band
\$50.00. In re of, Wm. I. Hutchins et al., infants,
order appointing Elizabeth Hutchinaguardian,
bond \$4,00. Estate of Henry M. Zimmerman,
letters of administration issued to Faunic A.
Zimmerman, bond \$3,00. Estate of Lorius M.
Hutchinson; letters testamentary issued to
Chas B. Church and A. A. H. Church, bond
\$5,00. Estate of Roland Sasseer letters of administration issued to Helm J. Sasseer, bond
\$5,00. Estate of James E. Stacey; letters of administration granted to Kate G. Benton and
Chapin Brown, bond \$3,000. Estate of Elizabeth Steward; lotters testamentary issued to
Thomas O. Smith, bond \$2,000.

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CITY ITEMS.

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at 5 cents per quart.

BERKELST, a pure ryo whisky, the best on the marker for the price, 34 per gallan, 21 a quart, and 56 dents a pint, 25 cents a sample bettle, Tharp, 518 F street northwest

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FRANK B. CONGER. Postmaster.

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MISCELLANEOUS. To the Lady of the house 907 Ninth street GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Arrangements are being made for a branch office of the government printing office in the chase ment of the Bate Department similar to hose in the other departments. It is to be used in connection with routine work strictly elonging to the State Department.

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